persona set up the Kingson This purpose files snisped itis thoughts, control. maded with His thoughts the Kingdom of God. good soll as any, and or harvest came, but The fruit did not Calonel Soper Will R ceive

SINDRANCES TO HARVEST. score three things as thorns but haif with the endowment and equipment of and such an institution in Honolulu who have only part of the trip and all such are hereby invited to call note relief from and enter their names for such amounts the way over and as may ers are always crossing our public, I would ask you to publish the neglig our meas ges, and mak- lists as they stand to date: Alex. Young. we thrist bids us take no analous Wilcox, \$10,000; A. S. Wilcox, \$10,000; S. 281 fir the morrow, but we all live M. Damon, \$5,000; Y. May, \$5,000; C. R.

k exchange, and N. Castle Estate, \$5,000; Paul Isenberg, We blame men \$5,000; C. M. and Anna C. Cooke, \$5,000; existed possessions, not money.

bey can buy and control, these tyre, \$100; H. Morrison, \$100. Total, less the good seed. shoke the good seed. nd thereby. They promise more ment. There was a sum of \$25,000 approhas, social and political influence, be obtainable as soon as \$100,000 on the is have wealth, men will seek him. sum may be devoted to the bunuing and power, pride of life, amisition, equipment fund, if necessary, -all are appealed to. The he he pays for accumulation is all too the high ideal, the lofty purpose, in which he started life. The desire wood dies with the ability to Jo it. man who sells himself may sit in the I his fellows cannot be beingut. tof the sframble for wealth he comes flegs boys come out of a football he property, wasted his onevg is in ecomulation of that which he must

a not only deceive those who grek they choke the harvest in the fives that possess them. It is no are won it. Once it is yours. others Fortunes, like univellas, are in property. The tact that you firtune makes you the common If all who want. I see man who has ball in the game is the man at by spen. A fool can make money: was man to keep it, and the of it drains the strongth. REMES ARE PLEETING

that you may build yourself up trest your money in a ratirous. You a bet sich and wake up to first that Seas railroad wrecker you are poor. metant fluctuation in values on the exchange keeps you on the rack. ers your strength, and you bring t in perfection. That there are and unbin exceptions to and women of great weath mirroulity-is true, but Christ hisew was in man, and sie taught in this the danger of riches in the King-

"the pleasures of life." The word ed life here is from blos, from th we get biography, biology, biogeand words of that character, lafe live, the period of the duration of means by which life is suntainmanner in which the life is mount. uses quite another word when he am the life." The pleasures of le do not choke, but are the fruit good seed. In supan the electric as have great trouble with the spiders. weave their webs from the wires to se tops and the ground, and steal the current and the measure. The res of life draw off the divine cur-

and steal the message THE SOUL'S THARVEST.

lice harvest, at least, the soil. il at any time you choose. Sit down, lonestly with your soul, look careever the field, walk up and down rows of the inner life, mark the with of the wheat and the thorns, and recreatives, What are the prospects? I shall the harvest be? If I were to

Can you afford as much for thorns as on are giving as the days go by? Sup-ose you have all that the age can give ou, abundance of the world's goods, and f the pleasures of life, what shall it proft if at last when the angel reapers come with their shining sickles, they find no ruit brought to perfect on, and the final erdict of the divine sower is, "I sowed he good seed and he promised weil; but i divided heart, too much of the care of he age, and of this world's a undance, so many pleasures of life, have choked he harvest."

PEOPLE IN HILO.

Notes of Rainy City Doings.

HILO, July 5.-The Herald says: Mesars. Driscoll and Drake of the Internal Revenue service are in the city. waiting the arrival of the Roderick Dau.

Islands on the China and arrived in

Hilo on the Kinau. She is looking ex

ceedingly well after her visit to the

Kinau.

attend the races.

can be secured.

chant street.

THE HOSPITAL

Judge Little was an arrival by the

spectator at the track on Wednesday.

The unappropriateness of the name given Hilo by Honolulu papers is ap-

parent to every visitor. What Hilo

wants and what the Government cannot

E. W. Bosworth, manager of the Owl

wife, returned on the Kinau. The alter-

Subscriptions for a Few

Months.

There are many who are in sympathy

not been approached for subscriptions.

Stuff Still in Custom House.

OF OPIUM

The Movements of Islanders and

Mrs. L. M. Whitehouse returned to the When Consignment is Released It Will be Grabbed by the "Cops" Here.

E. Powell, late of Kekaha, Kauai, is visiting in Hilo. has made no capture of the \$1,000 worth Mrs. Samuel Parker was an interested Australia under manifest to Sing Chons Jack Lucas was another surprised & Co., of this city. That there was that Honolulu citizen at the growth of Hi.o. & Co., of this city. That there was that The trains on the Hilo railroad were much opium on the Australia is admit-crowded during Wednesday and Thurs- ted, but as the duty has been paid and it atanager McStocker was not here on the holiday, owing to having received news of the death of his father. police have not placed a detaining hand

on the stuff. Whenever it passes the door of the cus-Dr. William Monsarrat, Government toms house to go into the hands of the meat inspector at Honolulu, came up to consignees, then the Police Department can act, but not before. The law plainly reads that whosever has op'um in his possession shall be arrested. The Deputy Sheriff interprets this law to mean this: that it makes no difference whether the duty on the opium is or is not paid; but It cannot be taken from the hands of the Drug Company, accompanied by his United States. Although opium is imported by the ton into San Francisco, yet ations to the company's place of busithe law places ...e ban upon those who smoke it, although the duty was legally paid. The same rule applies here. only difference in the laws regarding opium is that formerly op um was a prohibitive article in Hawaii and could not he brought into the country, duty or no duty. It had to be smuggled in.

FOR INCURABLES The manifest which the purser laid open o all eyes had on it, "Sing Fat of San Francisco to Sing Chong of Honolulu, box, contents opium, \$600." A second entry shows other opium to the value \$400. If Sing Chong & Co. are cunning enough to eiude the officers of the law, then \$1,000 worth of the poppy extract will be floated in the local Celestial mar-ket. Otherwise it is likely to share the Editor Advertiser: Will you kindly call fate of thousands of tins-the Board of Health will deposit them in the deep blue sea. The police cannot touch such consignments until the Federal authorities are through with them. Until the customs-officials have their say the Police Department must wait.

One could not help laughing at "The Amazons" as played by the Neill comsentone sous, like a rooring \$25,000; H. P. Baldwin, \$39,000; George N. pany Saturday night. The play-one of Pinero's lightest and weakest farcical ro Blahop, \$5,000; J. B. Atherton, \$5,000; S. by clever men and women. Julia Dean sat gang to church, but all too often Thomas Rain Walker, \$1,000; T. Clive Da-was best of the ladies. Her role suited was put our bodies in the pew, while vis., \$1,000; McCandless Brothers, \$1,000; her to a T-airy, girlish, boy'sh, frolicof sails are distracted. The shadow J. P. Cooke, \$1,000; J. H. Castle, \$1,000; some and giddy; and Miss Dean was a prayer, the hope of tomorrow's cook, John Emmeluth, \$1,000; M. Louisson Miss Dean is an excellent ingenue and

agest the thought of the hour. We are H. Hackfeld, \$1,000; Gay & Robinson, \$1,- lightful. She is so always. But the noy cut up mentally by the sec. occ; M. P. Robinson, \$1,000; Archibald A. denish, romping tomboy was not her Young, \$1,000; Williams, Dimond & Co., forte. She is too exquisitely effeminate, \$500; Wilder's Steamship Co., \$500; P. C. Jones, \$500; W. J. Lowrie, \$500; F. J. Lowrey, \$500; E. S. Cunha, \$250; W. A. Bowler, lands, stocks, all en, \$250; J. A. Gilman, \$250; H. E. McIn-Miss Lamkin proved not at all like

her name, except that she gambolled playfully. She has a certain set of ad-These admirers are not few; there are they can faint. They promise pow- printed by the Council of State which will others who don't like her at all. These pany here. The former-her admirersthink best of her in subsequent charac-

an easy grace, and an understanding that counts for much. One never feels like He is supposed to be crazy. Joe Rodwith some other actors one has occasionriguez, Alf. Rosa and L. Andrade, hackal desires to shake all of them. men of No. 113 stand, were arrested last

Benn Howard and Mr. Bloomquest, the exquisite and the Frenchman, made lots of fun. Howard is a first-class comedian, ideas as to industrial education from Lastrained, strained, bruised and Hong Gun was charged with having of fun. Howard is a first-class comedian. settines distigured for ate. There is optum in possession. Tom Yan, ob- He drew the line very finely in "The Amassish as Honolulu than your structing the police. Fukishima, lar- zons." When one-half feared he would fich man one who has pawn d his ceny second degree. Most of the arrests become a little wilde he showed his rare ability. Bloomquest made a big tion being made of the orations, which hit. Burton, as the clergyman, was as fine as he always is. "The Amazons" well delivered. plot is a slender peg on which to hang a play, and it is risque in spots. JULIAN SYDNEY.

> You never have a head in the mornford are both loaded and waiting for Whiskey. It is the best and purest Hawaik. men may be obtained from this port, aithough the ships here require more whiskey made and is sold by Lovejoy & Co., Honolulu.

LEWIS AND TURK ARE HARD AT WORK TO SMOOTH THE PATH OF THE SAILOR-MAN.

ALEX. YOUNG.

Late Police News.

Leong Sun is held for investigation,

evening for leaving their horses untied.

of yesterday and Saturday were of or-

SAN FRANCISCO June 28 .- Sailors

are reported to be very scarce at Puget Sound ports, as well as here. The ships Willie J. Roach and the Jane L. Stan-

crews in the Sound, and the necessary

seamen than are in sight.

dinary "drunks."

T the present time the United States Sailors' Home is crowded to its capacity. A Deep-water sallors are making this institution their headquarters while waiting for opportunities to ship. Several ships will be ready before long for long voyages and the old salts and the young salts are looking forward to good voyages with good wages and a big pay day coming at the journey's end. Lewis and Turk are the proprietors of the United States Sailors' Home. They have gone into the business in a thorough, energetic manner.

The reason that so many men prefer going to Lewis and Turk's estab...sument for lodgings than to the Sallors' Home conducted by Captain Bray, is that 'longshoremen almost exclusively frequent Bray's place and a ship captain finds it almost impossible to procure men there for deep-water or coasting purposes, al-

though the Home is generally crowded. Lewis and Turk are now the only shippers of sailors on the waterfront. Others have dropped out of the business entirely. With the exception of talk among the sailors of uniting for mutual benefit and protection, everything is quiet alongshore. Nothing definite has yet been accomplished towards the union here, although men from the Coast representing sailors' unions are on the ground. Lewis and Turk claim to have nothing to do with any organization of the kind. They acknowledge advising seamen to stand up for the best wages they can get and in this manner they have made many friends among seafarers. Although, as has been stated before, many ship captains will have nothing to do with Lewis and Turk, the "heavenly twins" have contracts with several lines of vessels to supply

their ships with men Turk said to an Advertiser reporter yesterday: "We are just like an employment agency. You want a man to milk cows and tend horses-a farmer; see! So you goes to a employment agency and picks out your man, It's the same here. The worl, has the power of A skipper wants good muscle to work his ship, so he comes to me and Lewis and said, "Yes, certainly." "Indeed?" "Yes. The sailors gets indeed." "What, total indifference." their advance, whatever it is, and we gets the expenses-board, lodging and other items. The captain don't pay us nothing. That wouldn't be right. That

would be 'blood-money.' "I'm telling you straight, we're doing no crooked work. We're making our living like honest men and all we ask is a fair show. We've got the blame for "tell me what it is that you can do with lots of dirty business we never done. I guess we've got to take it; that's all. (mind!) total, entire, thorough in-Sailors is tough people to get along with, though me and Lewis ain't no bloom- difference?" "Why. listen to you, make an investment, you would ing angels, but's true as I'm a living man we never done no one no dirt. See!"

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and wife, \$1,000; James A. Hopper, \$1,000; makes the most of what nature has given Robert Lewers, \$1,000; S. C. Allen, \$1,000; her. Miss Chapman was, of course, de-From the Maui Institution.

(Special Correspondence.)

LAHAINA, Maui, July 6 .- On June 27th, about fifty people from Lahaina and othher seekers and possessors. The roun subscribed toward the endowment fund, her manner of acting, her carriage, her seeks them, is and £8,500 toward buildings and equipmirers, who think she is "it." They like er parts of Maul attended the closing ex-Seminary. In former years the custom has been to hold these events in the Wailatter fancied her as Lady Bunn in one nee Church at Lahaina, but Principal W. sect of men, urge the good he can endowment fund has been raised, which of the first plays produced by the com- E. Reavis, wishing to have the guests view the carpenter shop, the printing establishment, and the electric ice factory Neill himself was very good in "The as well as to hear the commencement pro-Amazons." He has an attractive voice, gram, decided to hold the exercises in the chapel. In this connection it is to shaking anything but Neill's hand. But be recalled that the first printing ever accomplished in Hawaii nei was executed on a press at Lahainaluna, and that Gen.

hainaluna. The program of literary and musical events was well rendered, especial menwere composed in an able manner and

Following is a list of the graduates of the Class of 15.0: Akuni Ahau, Lahaina Maut; Daniel Hugho, Pahoehoe, Hawaii Joseph Halemano, Keanae, Maui; Isaac Kaopua, Kahaluu, Hawaii; James Meheula, Honokowai, Maui; Willie Hoopii, ing from drinking Jesse Moore "AA" Lahaina, Maul; William Hu, Hookena

The program was as follows: Instrumental music (a) "Walliahi, (b) Kauwance;" chorus, "Ua Like no a Like;" oration, The Boers and the British," Akuni Ahau; chorus, "The Haven," (Barnby); oration, "War," Daniel Hugho; instrumental music, 'Honolulu;" oration, The Plague," Willie Hoop!!; chorus' Juanita;" oration, "The Origin of the Hawalians," Isaac Kaopua; instrumental music, "Waimapuna;" oration, "Annexation," James Meheula: chorus, "Home Again;" oration, "Pikolakaalala;" instru-mental music, "Hoehaili;" oration, "Lahainaluna," Joseph Halemano; chorus "Lahainaluna;" brief addresses to the graduating class, Judge D. Kahaulello, Judge P. N. Kahokuoluna, Rev. Wm. Ault, Rev. A. Pall, Rev. Hiblo; chorus, "Forget Me Not," (C. K. Hopkins); presentation of diplomas; chorus, "Sweet and Low," (Barnby).

At the close of the exercises there was an informal luau given by the faculty, Professor Reavis, F. P. Rosecrans and E H. Carleton, and the students of the in-

Thomas Sheridan, the Irish clergyman and grandfather of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the dramatist, had a great distaste for metaphysical discussions, whereas his son Tom, the actor. had a great liking for them. Tom one day tried to discuss with his father the doctrine of necessity. "Pray, father," said he, "did you ever do anything in a state of perfect indifference-without motive, I mean, of some kind or other?" Sheridan, who saw what was coming. total, entirey thorough indifference?" "Yes, total, entire thorough indifference." "My dear father," said Tom. "tell me what it is that you can do with Tom,' said Sheridan.

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